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and as her share of an estate, and this her husband, by representing that he would use the money for her good reason, satisfied his conscience. He got the check on the Bank of British Columbia exchanged for a certificate of deposit on a local bank, succeeded in getting her to sign it, and then she was done so than he placed it to his own credit, and from that time on converted the money to his own use, leaving her to fare as best she could.

At this time Mrs. Evans was sick and helpless, and suffering from the effects of a long illness. She died at her home in Vancouver about 23 years of age and has been here some years. Evans gave bonds to answer to the charge, which will come up for hearing during the week.

COGGESHALL'S BODY RECOVERED.

The Remains Are Brought to Portland and Will Be Sent to Oakland, Cal., for Burial.

The body of Fred E. Coggeshall, who was drowned near the Eureka canneries Thursday evening, was recovered the next day, and yesterday morning at 4 o'clock it was sent to this city.

After the telephone Coggeshall's wife alone left "a rowntow making some minor repairs on his little steamer, the Brisk, when he fell overboard, the supposition is, during an attack of dizziness. The river was dragged in the vicinity of the drowning last night, but without avail. The morning following her indignation against the company steamer had been launched; the hands of Coggeshall had clutched a rootlet at the bottom of the river.

The remains were taken to Seattle (conveyed by Delta & Malheur), and thence after having been laid out in the morgue in Oakland, Cal. The steamer leaves a wife and three children.

The business of yesterday says: "Mr. Coggeshall was gentleman well known and universally liked, of good temperament and good natured man." He was manager of the Eagle Canning Company, of this city, the North Shore Packing Company, and was proprietor of the Stock Fish Company, of Eureka, where he met his untimely death."

SPOILED HIS LITTLE CAKE.

How One Shrewd Fellow Got the Best of Another Follow.

The fact that salmon in large numbers were being shipped from Rogue river here and forwarded to a market ten days since. The hunkin, was catching these fish had a something. He was taking in all the salmon which came up a day, and was making as much as \$100 a day.

In these hard times, the soft thing did not hold out, for some persons with a banking for salmon, jealous of his spaces, bought the ground around the mills of the enterprise, and do their best to exterminate the salmon of Rogue river.

There are several ways to prevent people from cutting net or wire clear across a river, and killing every salmon which ascends, this will not take off, and the stock fish company, and when the old resident on its banks, a few years hence, points out to the new settler upon the spot where salmon used to be taken, and the old resident as a settler with look and fraud.

THE NEVADA CENTRAL.

Route of the Extension of This Road through Idaho.

Silver City (Idaho) Avails.

We understand from good authority that the Nevada Central Pacific Railway Company will extend their road from Battle Mountain to Boise City. It is only strange that the idea would not run advanced before. Such a route would run through a country rich in minerals, with valleys of fine agricultural lands, and the mountains would be very profitable. The line would pass through its fine a stock country as lies out of doors. Of course the company have taken all the routes, and the line between Silver City and South Mountain, and the undeveloped loads of galena in the mountains of Tuscarora, crossing the plateau near the mouth of Big Springs; thence to Mendocino creek, to Jordan, down the Idaho valley stream, to Jordan, down Jordan to Jordan valley; thence to Cow Creek; thence up Cow Creek to Old Camp Lake, down the stream to Snake river, and thence to Boise City. The completion of such a route would revive the coal trade in the Snake River and Flint mining districts, and give the company a large carrying trade area that can not now be worked profitably. The line would also be very profitable if driven to the railroad, which in itself would amount to no small sum. Rencelo Creek, the trail would also be a very profitable one, running the way of Wagon town and Cow Creek. The coal mines now being developed on Snoker creek would also be a very profitable one, and the line would be very profitable to not to anything about the passenger traffic, and shipments of goods to merchants, and much more. The line reaching Boise City the line could be extended northerly in one of the finest timbered countries west of the Rocky mountains, with lumbering land of the finest quality for lumber for 100 years to come. Indeed, we know of a enterprise suit calculated to make a considerable profit, and the line would be very profitable to see the road constructed with trains running over it within the next few years, and any aid that can be given in furnishing a guide to accompany surveys through this country, you will be glad to furnish upon application.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY.

Foster Grove, June 22

Wednesday was commencement day Pacific university, and a pleasant day such an occasion could not be desired. A large number of visitors from abroad were present, all of whom witnessed the exercises.

The audience was first entertained Miss Maggie Macrum, who sang most beautifully the song "The Song of the Sea." The subject of the address was "The Possibilities" was the subject of an oration delivered by William Macrum, of the junior class.

The president of the college, the graduates class: Messrs. Sidney E. Marsh, Clay K. Nance and Miss Mattie E. Keough.

The literary exercises were presided over by the above named were greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

The commencement address by Dr. H. H. Foster, was upon the topic "Missions," was listened to with marked interest.

After the conferring of the degrees President J. F. Ellis and a song by M. Macrum, the audience was dismissed to close another school year.

In the afternoon a picnic was held at the president's home was largely attended.

PRIMA FINE PRECTION.

Hopner Gazette.

Up in the Blues, not over 2900 feet at the sea level, are thousands of acres of prairie land with a growing crop of alfalfa beans and other profitable ranches there in yet room for many more. It thought some years ago that all this mountain country was good enough for some sheep range, but in order to live there year round, it would be better to have possibly falls some deeper in the mountain than on the Hopner flat, but the westerly chinook wind blows the mountain sheep down.

The Penland and Hale prairies, and I creek have an abundance of good arable land. The soil is rich and fertile, and the water, and timely grows rank in damp soil. Near at hand is plenty of firewood, water and fuel in addition to already noted is all that any reasonable son should want.

The Penland and Hale mentioned are one of few of those to be found in Morrow's map region. Intending settlers will do well to examine this section.

BRIEF MENTION.

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Owing to the large increase of our business and scarcity of room to handle our immense Stock, we have rented the entire lower floor in our present building,

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and will commence about July 5th, to make alterations. All of our new Spring and Summer Goods must be sold, as we have no place to store them while building, hence we have marked every article in our store much below its actual value, in order to dispose of same, and gain the required room. Don't fail to attend this sale in due time.

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CELEBRATION

VANCOUVER, WASH. TER.,

and of the Johnstown Sufferers.

Great Civic and Military Demonstration.

The citizens of Vancouver announce to the public that on the Fourth of July next they will have a grand demonstration in aid of the

Johnstown Sufferers.

The day will be ushered in by the booming of cannon and the firing of salutes, to be followed by a

Great Civic and Military Procession.

Orations by Distinguished Men.

Games, + Music, + Dancing + and + Refreshments

Following them will be a brilliant and exciting

SHAM BATTLE.

By Regular Troops, embracing Extensive Operations of Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry, together with Troops of the National Guard, under direction of General John Gibbon, U. S. A., commanding the Department of the Columbia, and officer command of able and experienced officers of the regular army.

At night there will be

A GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.

In the Military Post of Vancouver Barracks, including Brilliant and Beautiful Mortar Bombs, thrown from Cohorn Mortars, representing actual Siege Operations by night, the display being in aid of the Johnstown Sufferers and artistic fireworks of color.

The unexampled demonstration will be conducted with great skill and precision in every respect, and a grand show they afforded all at a trifling expense, with the certainty that every cent paid in will be for one of the noblest purposes now or ever before demanded of our country, viz., that of affording our citizens fellow countrymen assistance in the hour of a great need, following the most appalling calamity of modern times. While this effect is doubtless one for the prompt, efficient and extensive

Aid of the Johnstown Sufferers.

There will still be no exorbitant charges to the public. Refreshments will be served to all at a reasonable rate, and a small fee of fifty cents for admission to the grounds, especially set apart for, and admitting of the view of the Battle, Games and Fireworks.

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BATHING	15c	Per Yard,	For Striped Bathing Flannel.
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TOWELS.	15c	Each,	For Linen Towels.
TOWELS.			Good Value at 20c.
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CLOTHS.			Tray Cloths.
SILK	15c	Per Pair,	For Ladies' Silk Mitts.
MITTS.			25 doz. black, 10 doz. colored. They will go quick.
LADIES'	15c	Per Pair,	For Ladies' Full Regular Hose.
HOSE.			Black or Colored.
MISSIES'	15c	Per Pair,	For Misses' Hose.
HOSE.			Ribbed or Plain. Colored or Black. All sizes.
EMBROIDERY.	15c	Per Yard,	For 25,000 Yards of Embroideries.
EMBROIDERY.			Worth 20c and 25c per yard.
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LACES.			Cotton Laces. Regular price, 25c per yard.
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PURSES.			Regular price, 25c each.

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GETTING INTO
MATTIE L. HAYWARD.

Among the knees
And yesternight I heard a dear
"She's getting into years." Ah yes, Tina

Amused, I asked him about the long journey he came from the States, and testifies that he was then about 15 years of age. And half the allotted span of his childhood. The tale of laughing hours in the man's bright hopes had in the mother's part.

of pain and loss that came
I'm getting into years, and it is well,
to which, five years of getting into
If wisdom, might be the power
The story which the end of life may tell
Recall the experience of the vanished
Still, but like all plants that strike
Ah, no, but like all plants that strike
Into the dark, most like, most sure
A blade, a stalk, no questioning, or fear
That sun and shower may fall, or future
No fragrant blossoms, nor the ripeness
To shall my planted self expand, to rise
To be the great, eternal plan of God, my King
And so, while passing through life
I look towards the sunset's soft
That deepening into darker night,
Will usher in the "perfect day" full of
glory.

"Up! While I command
 you to place your
 hands upon the altar,
 I keep that foolish
 order;—the woman
 ordered; the woman
 to be rescued from
 time many a man
 out the tall grass
 suspended and
 a storm of
 suddenly came
 and she sick
 the island. The
 and their
 At the third
 stripped to their
 screaming from
 pistols only, while
 kept firing at
 for myself. I
 back, directing
 a great commo-
 from every side.
 most carefully
 nity conducted
 It was at dawn
 I hope that
 "I leave you
 water left back.
 I desperately
 me to the
 nearly forty
 satisfaction
 with women
 through that
 escape to the
 grass. But for
 all that he

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 A SECRET OF TELEGRAP
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 dressed slightly, half opened
 moved slightly, half opened
 "Hallo, Tan," rubbed them ag
 opened them, fixed them with
 on Herbert and said:
 "Now, who the deuce are you?"
 "I think I have the right to as
 considering that this is my
 Herbert, sharply.
 "Your room?"
 "Yes."
 The stranger half raised himse
 bow, glanced round the room,
 set slowly back on the pillows w
 clasped lightly behind his head,
 graced, smiled and said:
 "Blink!"
 "What?" demanded Herbert
 sentful sense of sacrifice to the
 slant
 "Oh—old rats, then! D're

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...and I happen to know that such a possible effort in New York. The man was back. Her husband was back. Her husband was back. I shall go back to New York in the next summer. I shall not see him, though never so long as I shall see him or token of the man's name.

THREE MEN AT CHATELAIN

Chicago Inter Press

The second day of Gettysburg was the Third New York City railway for the morning hours of January 11. The caution here constantly passed the shot and shell and the directions. No horse could be a minute, and the man who had hauled the gun had to leave the gun. The man who had hauled the gun had to leave the gun. The man who had hauled the gun had to leave the gun.

...you've got Generalism on Dartmouth, the man they've been a week-in this room. I've got to stay or back up row. I come. Do it, and Carstone, and man, will raise your salary to "side you." I'll be glad to look down, around him, and chair towards him and drop in it, seeing at the stove. I'll be glad to look down, around him, and chair towards him and drop in it, seeing at the stove. I'll be glad to look down, around him, and chair towards him and drop in it, seeing at the stove.

"You're wonderful," said Johnny. "ain't you? We? What with being haunted for putting my old pants to no use. I've got a sure thing like the most affectionate place I come to the conclusion that I might as well as make a question of my body. "Free or hiding until I can and I've reckoned I might as well as make a question of my body. "Free or hiding until I can and I've reckoned I might as well as make a question of my body."

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